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BABY'S EYES.

That look around with such grave surprise, A strange new world, where simplest things Engender wild imaginings

A resting place that is not home, A paradise wherein to roam

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office meeting, reflecting credit upon the en- of hearing and speaking humanity. resorts.

the Association a warm address of wel- kind Providence, from all such acts of in our midst on this occasion such dis localities, where he is personally un-Office in Mexico Hotel. Entrance on come, the attendance being at this time violence, we can justly and proudly tinguished Christian gentlemen—rep known. But my kind friends, the church Street. Office hours 9 to 10 increased to one handred and feth. All increased to one hundred and fifty.

Mr. Danforth said it was a privilege for him to come before the Convention; the was sorry that his capable that he was sorry that his capable friend, Mayor Turner, was not there to walcome the delawater and two verses and verses and two verses and verses friend, Mayor Turner, was not there to welcome the delegates and represent the civil and legal sociality of the civil; that he (Mr. D.) represented the civil and legal sociality of the civil and leg

It was as fallows:

transpired in the current history of our Republic. January 1st, 1876, was ushered in by the booming of cannon, illuminations, bonfires, decorations, unbounded display of the stars and stripes, accompanied by the joy, animation, and excitement which attach. 35.00 illuminations, bonfires, decorations, un-

Joweder Watchess, Clocks and Jowedry personal of all week personal and the find noped his friend of the and warranted. Slice in the local discussion of the surface of the

the civil and legal sociality of the city; capacity of a convention, as the represented the convention, as the represented the convention of the Empire State good, both spirital and physical, to dead and dumb, the National Home for the deaf and dumb, the National Home for the deaf and dumb, the National Home for the social forms and wherever read the deaf and dumb, the National Home for the social forms, and wherever read und all of you, my dear the deaf and dumb, the National Home for the deaf and dumb, the National Home for the National Home for the Says that your presence is most gladly of the edaf and dumb. In his says that your presence is most gladly of the expression of thanks to say that your presence is most gladly of the edaf and dumb. In his says that your presence is most gladly of the expression of thanks to say that your presence is most gladly of the expression of the National Home for the tracting teeth without pain, always on the working of the New York Instituted the date of the organization of our so the National Deaf-mute College, some thanks for the honor thus shown hand. All work warranted at the low of whom are among us to day, will be the national Deaf-mute College, some thanks for the honor thus shown are among us to day, will be the national Deaf-mute College, some of whom are among us to day, will be not be the national Deaf-mute College, some of the Nati tion. He was gratified that there was careful hand. All work warranted at the lowest living prices. Office over H. C. Of mayor for the use of the Convention, being a small wooden structure inade quate to the occasion, Rev. Dr. Gallaude, after confering with the proper authorities, obtained consent to the large, new and convenient county Court House which proved a very commodious and excellent place for the convention. Many thanks are for the convention of the paper, in presents and the hearing people present, selves and the hearing people present, but has also in many ways added much to the interest of the selves and the hearing people present, selves and the hearing people present, but has also in many ways added much to the interest of the meetings and to the enjoyment of those in attendance authorities, obtained consent to the large, new and convenient very commodious and excellent place for the convention. Many thanks are for the convention on the present occasion, acting as an interpreter between our selves and the hearing people present, but has also in many ways added much to the interest of the epaper, in proportion as it but has also in many ways added much to the interest of the endering can be afferded, is being constantly improved, and it is also hoped that ere long, with increased subscriptions, the enions of the enions proportion as it but has also in many ways added much to the meetings and to the enions proportion as it but has also in many ways added much to the interest of the paper, in spite of the evident to the interest of the enions proportion as it but has also in many ways added much to the interest of the paper, in spite of the evident to the interest of the enions proportion as it but has also in many ways added much to the interest of the enions proportion as it being can be from the consent to the out for the consent to the paper, in spite of the evident to the interest of the paper, in spite of the evident to the interest of the paper, in spite of the enions p due Dr. Gallaudet through whose efforts the desirable change was made, and to the court officers who kindly celebrated, and that there is another to the poor deaf-mute "Ephaphatha," the converge of the converg FRAMES FOR PICTURES, &c.,
All work warranted.

H. C. Beals, Artist and agent for M. C. Beals, Artist and Age Danforth, in the absence of the mayor, seekers, to which we shall make an exposent structions of machines, and all kinds of Machine needles, Oil Spooler-rubbers and everything pertaining to sewing Machines.

The pertaining to sewing Machines at the desired to deliver an address of welcome in beat of the citizens of Elmira, to those and everything pertaining to sewing Machines.

The pertaining to sewing Machines at the convention.]

The pertaining to sewing and everything pertaining the converted that "like causes produce like effects, in the Homeopathic principle that "like causes produce like effects, in the most reasonable prices. And, you would have used that "like causes produce like effects, in the most reasonable prices. And, you who can short notice and at the most reasonable prices. And, you will make the most reasonable prices. And, you will make the work among deaf-mutes, and the service streams of interest of the well-mute it in the most reasonable prices. And, you will make the most reasonable prices. And, you will extend not be a the most reasonable prices. And, you will extend not be a the most reasonable prices. And, you will extend not be a the most reasonable prices. And, you will extend not be a the most reasonable p read by Mr. Danforth and interpreted in the sign language by Dr. Gallaudet. in the sign language

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WM. H. HALLS.

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CHAS. BEEBE, Characters and spart ment was a special state of the purpose of our was received at the special state of the purpose of our several courses while and sixty-five lasted and sixty-five layers and dealers in Pate that the bustle, the joyous make a grand display of them, go to make a grand fashion. We meet, as an "association of deaf mutes shift no such selfish motives and with no such selfish motives and with no such display of ostentation. We ome here not to make a purpose of social interested sympathic exhibition of ourselves, but the session of the Court House, Elmira, N. K. kindly offered for use by the county of heaving a service with me throughout build and all an antusually profitable and pleasant time during it." Prof. Job Turner took occasion to we were all, to a greater or less degree, particular attention poid to Shampooning, and the excelling scene and went of sent in the session friend of the convention.

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After an interval of two years since our Association met at Watertown, in 1875, I hearfily congratulate you allow on this happy occasion of the seventh bi-onnial meeting of our society.

Since we last met in the capacity of a convention, extraordinary events have transpired in the current history of our society.

Since we fall with a small beginning and of a of solemnity as to make it objection able to any; and for all it is designed to be a welcome and highly appreciate to the utmost. He refered, in touching terms, to the ted fireside companion. The best interests of our class of people will be among its most prominent features. The Journal bi-onnial meeting of our society.

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of to the birth of the Centennial year of our National existence. I need not rehearse the characteristic occurrences of the Centennial year, 1876. The of the Centennial year, 1876. The contennial year in the of the Centennial year, 1876. The enjoyment.

Philadelphia Exposition of unequalled colossal magnitude, the crowning gloothers, was feeble at first, but from sertion in our paper, and in process of in public without embarrassment, we small as some think. If a thorough ry of the one hundred years of our National Independence, is still fresh in our memories. The Centennial year of the date of its organization, it has time your speaker squeezed the senior may, by coming in personal contact canvass was made, the number found with the refined and liberally educated, would fill all present Institutions and portance until it has come to be look-another column which was conceded; improve to a great extent our conver-start several new ones. Educated A paradise wherein to roam
For years may be?
O placid, wondering table year,
The mystery that in you lies
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dispensation on the second day of in a convention like this and taking tion was received from the sheriff of

Master sent his messenger, and pain lessly bore her away to realms where tongues are loosened and ears unstop-A fitting end to a life to live, within whose charmed circle was bliss, improvement and content to all who were thus favored. Our Master, said Dr. Gallaudet, is a loving one, a father and a friend. Whatever afflictions are sent upon us; whatever obstacles to prosperity arise, whatever miscarriage befals our plans—all are warnings and admonitions, for us to be ready to leave all whenever He calls. The higher life is as open to the mute as to the hearing, with cultivation of the facul-ties, and to make the most of them is our duty, and in no other way could we reap the advantages which

not join in a tribute of living sorrow to the memory of her who has so

You all know to whom I refer; Mrs Sophia Gallaudet, one whose dear

The Itemizer. tiful and best constructed resorts for Art of Swimming. DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL Local Paragraphs. Mrs. Horace Kilburn has been quite ick for a few days.

Men are drowned by raising their arms above water, the unbaoyed weight of which depresses the head. When a city directory man lately.

Mrs. Freeling Men are drowned by raising their arms above water, the unbaoyed weight of which depresses the head. When a city directory man lately. HENRY C. RIDER, Partor and Pr Mexico, Gawego Co., N. Y. sick for a few days. a man falls into deep water, he will first of May-moving day-as possi-ORT LEWIS SELINBY rise to the surface, and will continue there if he does not elevate his work under "Well, you are very foolish," said the purpose, within at least the boun Rome, Oacida Co., N. Y. I. ... beinte REV. AUSTIN W. MANN. Editors 677 Euclid St., Cleveland O. Mrs. Emeline Mattison has returned dary of Oswego District. from her trip to Chicago. At the 2 P. M. trotting at the Fair hands. If he moves his hands under the twinkling chap—"that is if you RBV. HENRY WINTER SYLE, Foreign Ed Mrs. D. F. Barrett, of this village, on Tuesday, Newton Mann's horse of water in any way he pleases, his head Manusville, took the first prize: time will rise so high as so allow him free has been very sick for several days. wish to get ahead on names." "How's that ?" asked the directory liberty to breathe, and if he will use manager Mrs. Hiram Tillapaugh, of this town, 2-44. ished; it contains the latest newer and corof himself, wife, one boy ten, and a
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gallery in Millburn, Essex Co., N. J. The first
three weeks it paid expenses, with a fair future Rev. and Mrs. A. Parke Burgess, of his legs as in the act of walking (or died last week after a short but severe "Why, along farther in the summer rather of walking up stairs), his should-Newark, N. Y., are visiting their many ers will rise above the water, so that he the other. Mrs. D. F. Barrett has so far im- friends in this vicinity. you would get twice as many," said Into paid within his months.

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T may use less exertion with his hands. proved as to be able to ride out occa-The general indications are to-day or apply them to other purposes. lisher, growing interested. "Could-how so?" queried the pub-Cinbs of ten. He was a supplied to the part of the part (Wednesday,) that the attendance at These plain directions are recom-Workmen are busily engaged in en the Fair is much larger than yesterday, mended to the recollection of those "By waiting until the green corn fice money order, or by registered letter. over the remarked some also frame, as minimized that the ward of t increase of the second of the which is started and the started started and the start

ment of institutions for infants.

Mr. Patterson. Head absets alone the subject, said the had remarked to him the subject, said the had remarked in many countries to test fine systems and their results. He mide a national dumb, and therefore performed when their had great harm to their articles alone away from home of which had been urged against the systems and did great harm to their articles alone with Mr. Patterson, the distinction objected to child ren being taken away from home or instructed at an earlier age but never years. He believed with deal and dumb, and therefore performed with Mr. Patterson, the subject, said that statistics he which ladded and dumb thild the first warrants object. The plant article alone was an answer to the but that the first hone of the subject and dumb, and therefore performed with Mr. Patterson, the subject and dumb, and therefore performed and dumb thing the subject and against the systems and did great harm to their articles allowed that in only 4 greats.

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erty, presented to this country by to read and think, and to be more faithful in our efforts.

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pendence was secured.
Then I could not help thinking of

he was created.

No doubt you are aware that in smooth. It seldom happens that the hopes which we cherish are realized. worth, of Philadelphia.

Cation was confined to philosophers laded, the path of life will, in most the president read a telegram from and the higher ranks of society; ever-marching civilization, however, led to ment, be found rough, and beset with his inability to be present and hoping its diffusion among all classes of peo- many obstacles to be overcome. for obtaining the

light which first touched the loftiest master.

merings, began to cast its beams on ground. There is so much to dis- his sermons printed occasionally. deaf-mutes, and steadily brightening hearten, oppress and keep down his and spreading, now floods our land soul that there is constant need of Manhattan Literary Association of with blessings. On entering the Na ever-accumulating force, to sustain New York City, gave a resume of tional House of Representatives, you will perceive the figures of Washington and Lafayette, standing side by side, near the speaker's chair; then why not have our two great while the recommendating force, to sustain New York City, gave a resume of the Association drawing out some relics of the past. Prof. Jewell, of New York, said he was an old Elmiraian, and wished the delegates would not go why not have our two great philanthro-sweepeth clean all good thoughts of home without visiting Eldridge Park, pists, honored by picture and bust? the house of the mind, making it fit which he described, and also the Reside, in some public place, to perpet drunkenness, than which there is no The following resolution was offered uate the memory of Sicard and Gal- passion more baneful, or one that can by Secretary Seliney, and unaimously

great inventions which were vehe be his pilot on the ocean of life, he is deaf-mutes we pledge it our liberal our community, and his whole soul

phatically, no. The success which has crowned some of our schools, seems to be mainly owing to the occasional social gatherings, which, within similar than evil, is in command, let some sixty of the delegates sat down in a couple of Pulman cars, which had brake and on the progress of the conductor our schools, some sixty of the delegates sat down in a couple of Pulman cars, which had brake and on the progress of the conductor, engineers, firemen and brake and on the progress of the conductor, engineers, firemen and brake and on the progress of the conductor our schools, some sixty of the delegates sat down in a couple of Pulman cars, which had brake and on the progress of the conductor our schools, some sixty of the delegates sat down in a couple of Pulman cars, which had brake and on the progress of the conductor our schools, some sixty of the delegates sat down in a couple of Pulman cars, which had brake and our schools, some sixty of the delegates sat down in a couple of Pulman cars, which had brake and our schools, some sixty of the delegates sat down in a couple of Pulman cars, which had brake and our schools. the last few years have become part of their system of education, and by safe in port.

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cordially received in society is, that his notice, and thereby help to cover they do not acquire sufficient fluency his own deficiencies. Let me also in the use of language, to make them- warn him to beware of vanity-the selves interesting companions to their greatest minds have been the most ety proceeded to elect officers. Mr. H. more fortunate fellows, but by conhumble. Even Shakespeare bowed C. Rider declined a renomination, but fining themselves much to the use of his brilliant intellect to be taught by nominated a fitting successor, well signs, by this very means place a a clown, and Socrates, on his famous barrier in the way of acquiring the journey in search of knowledge, never most necessary of all knowledge, es ceased to ask questions of those about pecially to us.

of reading, one which shall embrace of reading, one which shall embrace principally the topics of interest of the day, and secondly, to cultivate that he should use that power unretained but gave him also conscience.

President: A. Johnson, of Rome, N. Y. Vice-President: Moses Heyman, of New York. Secretary. F. L. Seliney, of Rome, N. Y. Treasurer: B. A. Taber, of Scipio, N. Y. most assiduously, conversation and strained, but gave him also conscience intercourse with hearing and speaking persons, discussing as much as postular discussion and strained, but gave him also conscience to warn, and intellect to guide, and thus develop a perfect man—but, Manager for Scipio, N. Y.

Manager for Central New York; E. P. Wood, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Manager for Scipio, N. Y. sible the subjects of which we have those who will not heed those mon- M. Chamberlain, of Rome, N. Y. been reading. I would also add that, itors, must follow an experience, analin my opinion, the daily newspapers agous to that of a child, who had his of Watertown, N.Y. should be regularly and thoroughly lesire of grasping the glowing halo of read by all deaf mutes, as furnishing a candle-flame, toned down by the suf- Arcade, N. Y. the very best means of keeping our- fering of burnt fingers. selves informed of the passing events

"Books are the crystalline founts which hold in eternal ice, the imper-

dulged. Good books bring us into faults, with our neighbor, the case is the society of the best, the noblest, quite the reverse; here we are no and truest men of all ages and coun-

ges to be derived from mingling in the world. And by this I mean the intimate associations which enter so largely into the enjoyment of hearing help which God has given us, to pre-

France attracted my especial attention, careful in the construction and use of The ideal self is noble, and is that

York harbor, and will be "a memorial them to keep themselves aloof from to men from every clime" of the allisocial life? Certainly not. Can any let bouyant hope ever lead you up the have come to recurrents completically ance between the United States and one be perfect, when he for the first ladder of progressive knowledge, with France, by whose aid American Inde-time, attempts anything? "Practice wisdom and truth as your governors. makes perfect."

Society is a necessity for the devel- is wisdom, and to depart from evil, another chapter of international his-opment and improvement of mind and that is understanding. tory which ought not to be forgotten, very beneficial, particularly to deaf- Dr. Gallaudet said he liked the oraespecially in the Community of Sinutes. Guizot says "man is formed lence. I refer to that aid which was refused by England, and so fully and generously given by France.

Through the instrumentality of the deaf mutes and he liked the oration and that words of advice to the deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man is formed deaf, coming from one of their own number, were to be received and valued higher than the common run of the deaf mutes. Guizot says "man i generously given by France. life, he will soon degenerate. ThereThrough the instrumentality of fore let the deaf-mute mix with pergood inculcations. The Doctor also Epee, Sicard and Gallaudet, the mute, sons who can hear and speak, and said that he hoped the deaf would meeting. hitherto classed with idiots, was enablearnestly cultivate the sincere friend-seize every opportunity, like that given led to stand erect among his fellows, ship of those worthy of his esteem. in the present gathering, to come to and take the place in society for which Let him not be discouraged, if at the him for baptism. He also offered for outset of life, his path is not perfectly sale some manual alphabet cards and

ple by degrees, and the introduction When a graduate leaves his school, of Christianity helped to hasten its and begins his struggles with the old friend Chamberlain and then went progress, and increased the facilities world, he is at once surrounded by into journalism speaking with especial Time advanced, facts accumulated perience whatever, and needs some told how it could be improved and doubts arose. The highest intellects, guiding principle to carry him safely how helped in its form if a multitude like the tops of mountains, were the through. Let him always listen to, of subscribers should come, and also

and settled in the deepest valleys.

In the eighteenth century, the dawn of civilization in its first feeble glimars it should be, his feet are on solid merings, began to cast its beams on ground. There is so much to disconstant scene of highly of the Journal, and wished it a subject of importance. Strongly supported, pledging himself always to do all in his power for it. He suggested that Dr. Gallaudet have much sensation at the Rock. laudet, by whose joint labors the education of deaf-mutes was begun on this continent.

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laudet, by whose joint labors the education of deaf-mutes was begun on the complicated train of the continent. mently cried down at first, but after-wards achieved the fullest success. like a a ship sailing to a far-dis-support. Principal Westervelt, of the Roch-

of importance, both in our own and the ostrich, who hiding his puny head in the sand, thinks himself safe, but on the contrary, let us face our dangers brayely, and making a bulwark ishable gems of the past." Therefore of wisdom, thus protect ourselves

because the former intoxicates the mind, and the latter, the body, and the thirst is increased by being inlonger to pronounce judgment, but, tries, and into "the fairest regions of earth" at our own free will.

Then let us consider the advantashine before men.

The shine before men.

We have been created in the image of God; and should not this mighty thought stimulate us to use every

It stops the shuffling gait, lessens the endeavors we can only present a bro-convention:

thinking of the growing industry and loud breathing, chokes off the smack- ken result, but God will make perfect prosperity of the different nations, ing of the lips, and drowns the groan- our deficiencies. He will cover our the hand of the colossal statue of Lib- ing under exertion. It compels them imperfections, if we only have been

The object of this statue, when language as well as refining the man-principle of humanity which inspires

the gathering would be a success.

Prof. Johnson got off a squib at his trials and temptations; he has no ex- reference to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL; first to catch and reflect the dawn.
They were bright, while the level below was still in darkness. But the of the same sentiment, and spoke The world is a constant scene of highly of the JOURNAL, and wished it

The rise and progress of deaf-mute with sound education, strong will and tion worthy of our warmest encourainstruction has been like that of those cultivated judgment, and if conscience gement, and that as an association of

The great object of every deaf-mute ery to move her, and ropes which seem ester Institution spoke of his school, institution is to teach its pupils to to be more numerous than necessary; and invited all to come and see itread and write and to "restore them yet not a rope is there but has its use, to society." But the oft-repeated not a sail more than needful. Storms to have us in Rochester in convention, when he will be glad to welcome thanks of his family. question is here asked:—"Has this object been accomplished in every incounter before she reaches the desired us to his school buildings, and hoped stance?" I am sorry to say most em- haven, unavoidable accidents may we would consider ourselves invited.

Thursday Morning Session. Convention met at 9 A. M. After prayer by Prof. Job Turner, the Soci-

versed in the requirements of the position, Prof. A. Johnson. On motion of Mr. Rider, a Presihim. On many occasions, failing to dent, Secretary and Treasurer were Leaving the great stumbling block find the knowledge which he sought to our intercourse with the world in the schools of philosophy, he hum-

Manager for Northern New York; C. O. Upham,

Let us never deceive ourselves, like of New York, Manager for Eastern New York; J. M. E. Coffin, the ostrich, who hiding him.

accepted his election. After the election of officers was completed the new board held a short meeting at which the retiring President was the recipient of a series of lend by the outbreak of a local mob; and fell to awake in another world. A splendid bridge spans the gap at the State ought to pay the costs.

read the best books and study them with reflection.

Selfishness is, by too many, mistaken the company he keeps," it is equally the company he keeps," it is equally the company he keeps," it is equally to pay the costs.

Selfishness is, by too many, mistaken the recipient of a series of resolutions, respecting the ability of hotel, and across this Prof. Greene his past management, and was made hotel, and across this Prof. Greene his past management, and was made hotel, and across this Prof. Greene his past management, and was made hotel, and across this Prof. Greene his past management, and was made an honorary member of the Socciety. The color of the sincerity of our assertions, and reflection.

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A morbid self depreciation is not to be infect, they are like ardent spirits, of self, no higher aspirations, by gaz.

The company he keeps," it is equally selfish creature, but culture can so school this attribute that by it we may be dealt by it we may be dealt by it in his arms while it played with its in his arms while it p

Prof. Johnson said he thought the old Presidential Chair was worn out, and he (Prof. J.) wanted a new chair mira and Eastern points at 6:30; but ting the Chester fire, July 4, is claimed

largely into the enjoyment of hearing and speaking people. It gives a continual fund of rational amusement, better opportunities for usefulness and even often furnishes a means of support; and above all, it removes those peculiarities which are usually developed in deaf-mutes while at school.

It stops the shuffling gait lessens the endeavors we can only present a broadcast of the Universe to bring the limit and concerned; all pronounced it enjoyable in the extreme, and if the Universe to bring the limit and was forwarded to us, but did not reach us at Elmira and was by the Postmaster returned to this place. The claim is a just one and if, to convert the secretary points and above all, it removes those points and above all, it removes those peculiarities which are usually developed in deaf-mutes while at school.

It stops the shuffling gait lessens the endeavors we can only present a broadcast of the Universe to bring the limit of the Universe to bring the guilty person to justice, to bring about those who stayed away from the Contact that he might be properly punished; and the prayer which threatens those, who, either by neglect or wilfulness, place. The claim is a just one and if, to convert the usually developed in just closed was more of a success than a resont the server of the Universe to bring the Elmira and was forwarded to us, but did not reach us at Elmira and was forwarded to us, but did not reach us at Elmira and was forwarded to us, but those who stayed away from the Contact the cannot be properly punished; and the prayer which the remove that he might be properly punished; and the prayer who, either the usually developed in a body.

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DR. PEET'S LETTER.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1877.

H. C. RIDER, Esq., President, &c. My Dear Sir :- It would give me tion. great pleasure to attend the Convention of the Empire State Association and perpetuate the ties of friendship between the Americans and the French." It is to be placed in New language. Is this a good excuse for language. Is this a good excuse for language. of Deaf-mutes, to be held at Elmira, been out of health during a portion of day clock. Therefore search for wisdom and the vacation, and Dr. H. R. Rogers, have come to recuperate, emphatically 15,000 depositors. warns me that it is my duty to remain "Behold! the fear of the Lord, that here and secure, while I may, the full Illinois about \$200,000. benefit of a climate which is peculiarly congenial to me.

Please say to my old pupils and my trees dying in that vicinity. mutes, that I shall be with them in er's consumers at \$1 per 1,000 feet.

entertained sentiments of affection and esteem, and I shall be very glad city. if the Association succeeds in inducing you to postpone your retirement sions are said to be valued at about from the office of President, the duties \$24,000. The President read a telegram from of which you have discharged for so A young man named Disenrobe was The JOURNAL has the widest circu Very truly yours,

> ISAAC LEWIS PEET, Principal of the New York Institution

MR. DOUGLAS' LETTER. MILLBURN, N. J., Aug. 27th, 1877. Mr. H. C. Rider, President E. S. A.

Dear Sir :- As the bi-ennial Convention of the Empire State Associ

You remember, well, the late John ward. R. Burnet, whose oration created so much sensation at the Rochester Convention, for which the Association you wrote him a lettter some time ago to that effect.

His death, I do not suppose, can county, picked from his field of bucktheir promise. I have to tell you the kernels. painful fact, that his grave is without a tombstone, or anything to indicate cumstances; therefore it is impossible ors of the excise law. for them to go to the expense of even convenience to themselves.

et has done much towards elevating about one hour. was with us. He devoted half of his life for our welfare. Will you ask the Beecher subscribed \$500 for the Solal kinds of job work, with neatness tribute something to get up a head not pay is attracting notice.

RANALD DOUGLAS.

the outside world.

I believe the great reason why so many well-educated mutes are not conversation which may come under the outside world.

William Morris, a farmer living in thing that passes about him; let him its auxiliaries. At this service Dr. Jefferson House and our good host, Geneseo, lost his eye in a peculiar way good, and practical justice done way. He was driving a vicious horse; and the conversation which may come under lady. was good, and practical justice done to it. After dinner they set out for the Glen—the world renowned natural wonder of the State. Few of the members had been in a borse had been in the state. The state of the members had been in the state of the members had been in the state. bers had seen it before, and all were striking him in the eye, cut it open so struck with admiration and marvel, at that the eye ran out. general, let us turn to some of the means by which it may be avoided; and first among these, I must mention, a constant and well chosen course to freading, one which shall embrace of reading, one which shall embrace of the strong of the str railing to cling to and caves of stone s6.25, making a total of \$99,51585. Manager for Western New York; S. H. Howard, falling spray. Half way up we stopped at the Glen Mountain House and had line between a mob and an insurrection.

The recent rolls. ice cream and excellent lemonade; then, tion. The recent railroad strike, it ar-Mr. Seliney protested against, but ccepted his election.

Ice cream and excellent lemonade; then, gues, had a common cause, and there was co-operation among the rioters everywhere; and the railroad property in that city was declarated. feet of rock, covered with cedar, from in that city was destroyed in the course

paths and stair-ways, reaching the cident.

any expected, and everything considered, the superior of many and the thing on which the sanguine deaf had expended no end of hope and calcula-

NEWS ITEMS.

An Ithica man has invented an 18-

The suspended Chicago bank had

The railroad strike cost the State of

The Rochester Union reports peach Illuminating gas is furnished Yonk

Work has been commenced on the wall to surround Sing Sing prison.

For yourself personally I have long iness of all kinds improving in that The Boston Advertiser reports bus-

many years and with such signal abil arrested in Rochester Sunday because he was "not dressed for the day." The tobacco crop in Chemung coun-

for the Instruction of the Deaf and ty is harvesting. The crop is an average one in acreage.

A bogus priest, giving the name of Charles McKay, has been victimizing Roman Catholics in Whitehall.

C. J. Alison, milk merchant of Rochester, has been advised that he waters his milk too publicly.

tion of Deaf-mutes is at hand, (if I do There were 889 visitors at the new not mistake), allow me to bring before capital last week. Work on the Assembly chamber is going rapidly for-

The two telegraph offices at Binghamton have been consolidated, the promised him a handsome reward, and wires being all taken to the Western Union Room.

T. E. Buck of Jefferson, Schoharie prevent the Association from fulfilling wheat one stock containing 1,063

In some of the towns of Richmond the place where he was interred. His county, justices of the peace refuse to family are in very straightened cir- issue warrants for the arrest of violat-

A new disease has broken out among a small headstone, without much in- the horses on the Delaware and Hudson canal. It seizes them suddenly It cannot be denied, that Mr. Burn and is fatal in its results; lasting only

deaf-mutes at the Convention, to con- diers' Home, and the fact that he does Gail Hamilton speaks of her "artless words," whereupon the Richmond

Enquirer exclaims: "Good gracious! at what age do women cease to be art-

the very first steps of the entrance, Superintendent Goodale of Orange and the silvery mercury of their emotions kept ascending all the way through. Such pretty jetting of water and spray, bounded by massive and tions for the care and custody of the huge clusters and solidity of rocks insane now at the county asylum," has with foliage, even then turning with compelled him to close the doors of

reaching steps, then decending to solid number of master masons, 81,893. strata and standing on the brink of The receipts for the past year were as pools of ice-cold sparkling water. Now, follows: Dues of lodges, \$97,974.10 and again, creeping around a moun warrants and dispensations, \$1,100: tain ledge, with space barely sufficient certificates and diplomas, \$434,50; for a foot-hold, but with stout iron dues of brethren of defunct lodges,

feet of rock, covered with cedar, from of a domestic rebellion or insurrection, whose roots the guide told us, a young and not by the outbreak of a local mob;

vention adjourned to meet in New York, in August, 1879, on which occasion Prof. Thomas Halley Jewell will sion Prof. Thomas Halley Jewell will ning we all returned, scrambling down flames. She died an hour after the ac-

a number stayed over night to take as an illustration of the efficacy of Note.—We very much regret that the Lake boat in the morning. Our the following letters from Dr. Peet and Mr. Douglas came too late to be presented to the Convention. Mr. Douglas letter came after we went to Douglas letter came after we went to just closed, was more of a success than arson.

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